there coſin, I came, ſaw, and ouercame.

Iohn It was more of his curteſie then your deſeruing.

Falſt. I know not, here he is, and here I yeeld him, and I beſeech your grace let it be bookte with the reſt of this daies deedes, or by the Lord, I wil haue it in a particular ballad elſe, with mine owne picture on the top on't, (Coleuile kiſſing my foote) to the which courſe, if I bee enforſt, if you doe not all ſhew like guilt twoo pences to mee, and I in the cleere skie of Fame, ore-ſhine you as much as the full moone doth the cinders of the element, (which ſhew like pinnes heads to her) beleeue not the worde of the noble: therefore let me haue right, and let Deſert mount.

Prince Thine's too heauy to mount.

Falſt. Let it ſhine then.

Prince Thines too thicke to ſhine.

Falſt. Let it do ſome thing, my good lord, that may doe me good, and call it what you will.

Prince Is thy name Colleuile?

Col. It is my Lord.

Prince A famous rebell art thou Colleuile.

Falſt. And a famous true ſubiect tooke him.

Col. I am my lord but as my betters are,
That led me hither, had they bin rulde by me,
You ſhould haue wonne them deerer then you haue.

Fal. I know not how they ſold themſelues, but thou like a kind fellow gaueſt thy ſelfe away gratis, and I thanke thee for thee. *enter Weſtmerland.*

Prince Now, haue you left purſuit?

Weſt. Retraite is made, and execution ſtayd.

Prince Send Colleuile with his confederates
To Yorke, to preſent execution,
Blunt leade him hence, and ſee you guard him ſure.
And now diſpatch we toward the court my lordes,
I heare the King my father is ſore ſick,
Our newes ſhall go before vs to his maieſtie,
Which coſin you ſhall beare to comfort him,

And we with ſober ſpeede will follow you.

Falſt. My Lord, I beſeech you giue me leaue to
Gloſterſhire, and when you come to court, ſtand my
in your good report.

Prince Fare you wel Falſtaffe, I, in my condition
ſpeake of you then you deſerue.

Fal. I would you had the wit, twere better than
dome, good faith this ſame yong ſober blouded bo
loue me, nor a mā cānot make him laugh, but thats
he drinkes no wine, theres neuer none of theſe de
come to any proofe, for thin drinke doth ſo ouer-
blood, and making many fiſh meales, that they fall
of male greene ſicknes, and then when they marry,
wenches, they are generally fooles and cowards, w
of vs ſhould be too, but for inflammation: a good ſ
hath a two fold operation in it, it aſcendes mee into
dries me there all the fooliſh, and dull, and crudy vap
enuirone it, makes it apprehenſiue, quicke, forget
nimble, fiery, and delectable ſhapes, which deliu
the voyce, the tongue, which is the birth, become
wit. The ſecond property of your excellent ſherris,
ming of the blood, which before (cold & ſetled,) le
white & pale, which is the badge of puſilanimitie a
dize: but the ſherris warmes it, and makes it courſe
inwards to the partes extreames, it illumineth the fa
as a beakon, giues warning to al the reſt of this little
man to arme, and then the vitall commoners, and in
ſpirits, muſter me all to their captaine, the heart: who
pufft vp with this retinew, doth any deed of courag
valour comes of ſherris, ſo that skill in the weapon
without ſacke (for that ſets it aworke) and learni
whoord of gold kept by a diuell, till ſacke commen
ſets it in act and vſe. Hereof comes it, that Prin
valiant, for the cold blood he did naturally inherit
ther, he hath like leane, ſterile, and bare land, man
banded and tilld, with excellent endeuour of drin